





## BUILD TOWER ON MACKINAC ISLAND

A forest fire tower rising 60 feet above the highest point on Mackinac island and giving a commanding view of the entire straits country will be built this summer, it is announced by the division of field administration of the department of conservation. The tower will be one of seven to be erected this season.

The Mackinac island tower will not be one of the standard type but will have a spiral staircase within the steel structure for the convenience and safety of visitors.

It is probable that thousands of visitors to Mackinac Island State park will take advantage of the opportunity to obtain a bird's-eye view of an area considered outstanding for its scenic beauty. The tower will facilitate forest fire detection for Les Cheneaux islands and south Mackinac county and the entire northern tip of the lower peninsula.

Other towers to be built this season, which will be of standard height, 102 feet, will be located at Iron Mountain, the Fike Lake State forest, Houghton Lake State forest, Alpena State forest, Black Lake State forest and in the southeast corner of Gladwin county.

### Sheer Nonsense

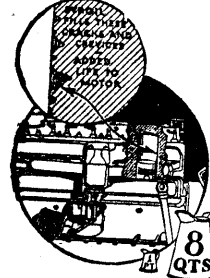
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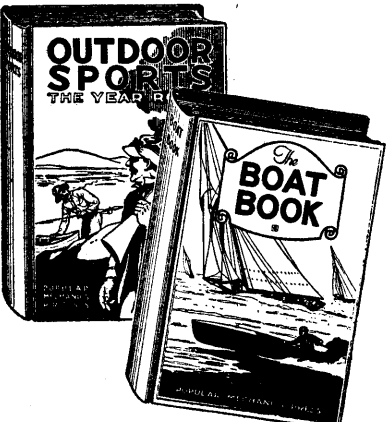
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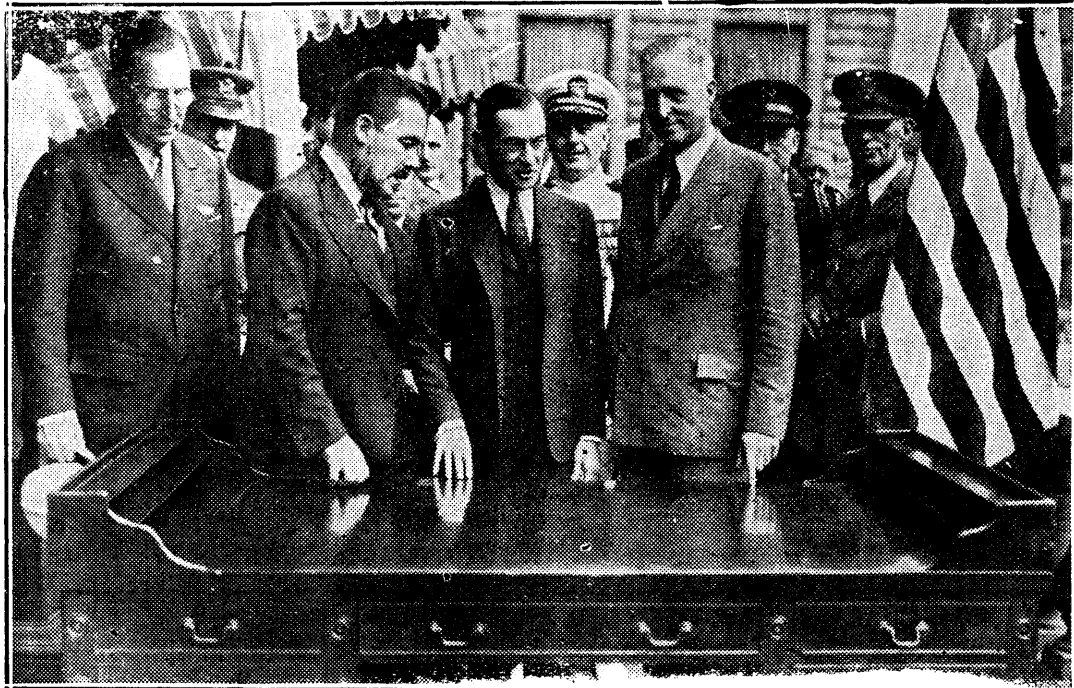
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## Desk at Which Washington Created War Department



Mayor James J. Walker of New York City is pictured (center) showing Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne (right) and Grover Whalen (left) the desk on which George Washington signed the papers creating the War Department 143 years ago.

## STATE FACES END OF REFORESTATION

The forestry division of the state conservation department expects this fall to plant 25,000,000 seedling pine trees from the state nursery at Higgins lake. This will clean out the stock at the nursery and end all reforestation work by the conservation department until funds are provided by the legislature.

The 25,000,000 trees should have been planted last spring, Director of Conservation George Hogarth says, but the money to carry out the planting was not available. Unless the young trees are planted this fall they will die and the labor and cost of growing them will be lost, the director explains. Gov. Brucker has promised that the money to do the planting, about \$30,000, will be made available.

Future plans for reforestation work in Michigan are uncertain, according to Hogarth. No appropriation was made for this work this year and unless the legislature appropriates money at the 1933 session the state nursery will end with the planting this fall.

"It will be impossible for us to go ahead with any reforestation work, once the present stock of the nursery is planted out, unless and until money is provided," Hogarth explains.

## Eaton Club Fair to Have Many Entries

According to the number of entries already booked for Eaton county's second annual 4-H club fair Sept. 1 and 2, this year's exhibits will be larger and more educational than last year's. Several high schools will compete in the Smith-Hughes department, where attractive ribbons are offered.

A judging contest for agriculture students will take place on the morning of Sept. 1. In the breeders' department the Eaton County Jersey Cattle club and the Eaton County Holstein association will enter a large number of cattle. Premiums also are offered for sheep and swine. The colt show will be continued this year.

The pony races, the farmers' horse race and the horse pulling contest are open to all Eaton county residents.

The hired man arises to remark that he ain't got much use for a woman that cuts a punkin' pie into six pieces.

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## Air Express Consolidation Benefits Michigan Shippers

Michigan shippers are now assured a 100-mile-per-hour express service to all parts of the nation as a result of the inauguration on Aug. 8 by Transamerican Airlines, which serves Detroit and eleven other Michigan cities, and six other allied air transport operators of the nation's first co-ordinated air express system. The national air network, known as the General Air Express, links 126 cities in every part of the country. Numerous additions to the system are expected in the near future through further alliances.

The new unification marks another forward step in the development of air transport and express in this country and offers numerous advantages to the freight shipper. For the first time, air line carriers are able to offer a uniform waybill permitting the free exchange of merchandise between airlines at connecting terminals, new through rates representing 25 to 60 per cent reductions in original air express tariffs, special door-to-door pickup and delivery service, and shipment via regular day and night U. S. mail and passenger planes.

Shippers in the area now served by Transamerican Airlines are given the fastest air express service ever offered. This area includes Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Pontiac, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Bay City, Battle Creek, Muskegon, Saginaw, Ann Arbor and Mishawaka.

The General Air Express system is made up of carriers now operating 67 per cent of the U. S. air mail routes. In addition to Transamerican Airlines of Detroit, this includes: American Airways, with coast-to-coast services; Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., operating a transcontinental line with a Pacific coast artery; Eastern Air Transport, linking the Atlantic seaboard cities; the Ludington Air Lines, operating between New York, Philadelphia and Washington; Pennsylvania Air Lines, with a central north-south route, and U. S. Airways, a western service. Uniformed messengers and motorized equipment of the Postal Telegraph Company will handle the pickup and delivery service.

## Weather Station at Jackson Is Removed

The United States government has moved its weather recording equipment from Reynolds Field, the municipal airport, to the federal radio station on the Blackman Road as an economy measure. Two weather observers who have been on duty at the airport since the service was inaugurated several months ago have been released, and the work in the future will be handled by radio station operators. Weather reports will be telephoned to the airport in the future, and Elmer Westerlund, airport manager, will give a twenty-four hour service to maintain the rating of the port.

## Michigan Eleven Has Hard Schedule Ahead

On September 15 the University of Michigan football men will go into training for a long, hard schedule of eight games, only three of which will be played away from Ann Arbor.

The season this year opens with Michigan State, with whom the Wolverines have played a tied game for two seasons. One of the largest drawing cards for fans will be the Princeton game at Ann Arbor on October 29. The season will close with the team playing Minnesota there on November 19. Following is the schedule:

- Oct. 1—M. S. C.
- Oct. 8—Northwestern.
- Oct. 15—Ohio, there.
- Oct. 22—Illinois.
- Oct. 29—Princeton.
- Nov. 5—Indiana, there.
- Nov. 12—Chicago.
- Nov. 19—Minnesota, there.

## STATE PLANTING OF TREES GAINS

More than a hundred million trees were distributed by state forestry departments for forest planting last year, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, on the basis of reports compiled by the forest service. These trees were grown in state nurseries, and no privately grown trees are included in the figure.

Of the total number of trees distributed, 25,510,052 were sent out for farm planting, 38 states and two territories co-operating with the forest service in this activity. In addition, 52,507,690 trees were planted on state lands, and 24,839,109 were distributed for planting on private forest lands other than farms. Plantings of all three classes gained nearly 30 per cent over 1930 when the total distribution was 79,319,000 trees.

In total trees distributed for planting on all classes of lands except national forests, New York led with 41,211,500 and Michigan was second with 23,871,248.

Pennsylvania led in farm forest plantings with 6,028,835 trees, followed by New York with 4,800,000, Ohio with 1,743,506, Puerto Rico with 1,253,800, and Michigan with 1,238,520.

Of species sent out for planting in farm forests pines and spruces were far in the lead, with more than fifteen million trees, planted chiefly in the northeastern states, New York, Pennsylvania, the upper Ohio valley and the lake states. Spruce and other pulpwood species totaling more than four million trees were distributed largely in the northeast and the lake states.

Under the Clarke-McNary law, the federal government co-operates with the states in the production of trees for farm forest and woodland planting. The trees are distributed through state forest agencies directly to the farmers, usually at cost. The federal government does not distribute planting stock for state or private lands.

## Belding to Stage Fete On Labor Day

Following arguments pro and con the Belding Board of Commerce has decided to celebrate Labor day this year. At first it was agreed not to hold a celebration in 1932, but those in favor of a program pointed out that for the last 18 years Belding had not missed having a Labor day fete and they finally won the day.

W. H. Johnson is chairman of the entertainment committee, which has arranged for baseball games, free shows and boxing. Efforts now are being made to obtain a good speaker.

## "Fair" Attractions Added

A fife and drum contest, embracing all of the 80 corps in Michigan, and a "mutt" show in which 2,000 non-pedigreed dogs are to be entered are two of the latest added attractions for the Michigan State Fair Exposition, to be held in Detroit on Sept. 4-10. These attractions supplement the food exposition, the 100-mile automobile speed race, "Michigan's Own Girl" contest, and other annual attractions. An attendance of 350,000 persons is anticipated at this year's fair.

## Kellogg Sues N. B. C.

Charging the National Biscuit Company with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in attempting to create and maintain an illegal monopoly in interstate commerce, the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, has filed suit in the United States District Court at New York, asking damages totalling \$3,000,000. National Biscuit's efforts to prevent other manufacturers from marketing shredded wheat products, despite the fact that all patent rights expired years ago, form the basis of the Kellogg Company's suit, according to the complaint.

## Enormous Gas Waste As Field Lacks Market

Enough natural gas to serve several industries and heat hundreds of homes is being burned and blown into the air at present in the central Michigan oil fields. It is estimated that from 15,000,000 to 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas is being wasted every 24 hours in this district. The "waste gas" is blown from oil wells and is known as casing head gas. This gas is not to be confused with the gas available in the natural gas wells in the field.

The only commercial use which is being made of the large quantity of casing head gas in the field is at the plant of the Bell Gasoline Company, at Mt. Pleasant, where it is used to run engines on some pumper wells. The Bell plant runs two to four million cubic feet of the casing head gas a day through its plant, extracting gasoline from it. The residue gas, which is said to be equally as good for commercial use as regular natural gas, is burned from a standpipe. This is done because there is no market, and if allowed to blow into the air it would become a fire hazard.

## Reports Taking Salmon From Lake Charlevoix

Report of the capture of a 10-pound Chinook salmon from Lake Charlevoix by Nicholas Green, 12-year-old Boyne City youth, has been reported to the department of conservation. An attempt will be made to make definite identification of the fish from a photograph.

The boy was fishing for Mackinac trout when he caught the fish.

Chinook salmon were planted in the Boyne river mill pond by the department of conservation in June, 1917. At that time 3,000 salmon fingerlings were placed in these waters, but no definite reports ever had been received of the fish until the report received this week from Boyne City.

In 1916 plants of Chinook salmon fingerlings also were made in Duck and Silver lakes in Kent county, in Star lake in Lake county and in Crystal lake, Mason county. The following year more of these fish were planted in many other lakes.

The department is eager to obtain information as to salmon found in any of Michigan's waters and suggests that any fish believed to be salmon be sent to the institute for fisheries research, University of Michigan, for positive identification.

## Former Holland Sexton Has Dug 2,500 Graves

William H. Vandewater, former sexton of Pilgrim Home cemetery at Holland, in 25 years dug approximately 2,500 graves. Every grave has been recorded. He never met with an accident in lowering the bodies.

Vandewater is the father of 14 children, six sons and eight daughters, and outside of the deaths of two wives not a death has been recorded in the immediate family in more than 60 years.

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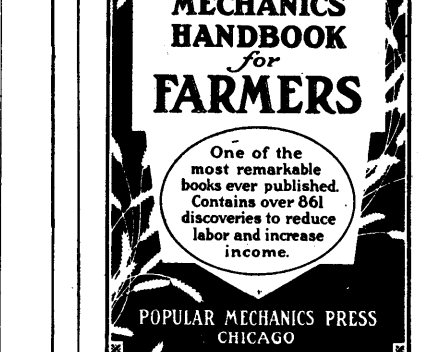
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## FIX SEASONS ON ALL GAME BIRDS

The game bird and waterfowl seasons effective this fall are: Ringneck Pheasants—Oct. 15-26 inclusive in lower peninsula. Closed season in upper peninsula. Bag limit, 2 in one day, 4 in possession and 4 in season, cocks only.

Ruffed Grouse—Oct. 1-12 inclusive in upper peninsula. Oct. 15-26 in lower peninsula. Bag limit, 5 in one day, 10 in possession and 10 in season.

Prairie Chicken—Upper peninsula Oct. 1-2 inclusive. Lower peninsula Oct. 15-26 inclusive, north of the north line of VanBuren, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Bag limit, 5 in one day, 10 in possession, 10 in season.

Waterfowl, except wood ducks; eiders, ruddy ducks, buffleheads, Ross geese and cackling geese—Noon, Oct. 1 (E. S. T.) to sunset, Nov. 30. Bag limit, in one day 15 in aggregate of all species of which not more than 10 in the aggregate may be taken of following: Canvasback, redhead, greaser and lesser scaup, ringneck, bluewing teal, cinnamon teal, greenwing teal, shoveller and gadwall. Two days' bag limit may be in possession at one time, 100 of all kinds in season.

Geese and Brant—Noon, Oct. 1 (E. S. T.) to sunset, Nov. 24. Bag limit, 4 in one day, combined, and 5 in possession at one time.

Jacksnipe and Coot—Noon, Oct. 1, to sunset, Dec. 15. Bag limit, 10 in one day, 20 in possession, 50 in season.

Woodcock—Sunrise, Oct. 15 to Oct. 26 in lower peninsula. Closed season in upper peninsula. Bag limit, 4 in one day, 8 in possession at one time, 16 in season.

Florida Gallinules and Rails—Noon, Oct. 1 to sunset, Nov. 30. Bag limit, 10 in one day, 20 in possession and 50 in season, combined.

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# CAMERA NEWS

## Anything from Birds to Automobiles Offered for Neckties



In his remarkable "trading post" in New York City, William Linder exchanges anything and everything—automobile parts, jewelry, dogs, birds and what not—for haberdashery. He is shown above, at left, offering a customer a canary for a selection of neckties.

## On Underground Voyage in Germany



This interesting picture shows one of the boats that daily ply the Hamburg Canals in Germany, which, among the oldest in Europe, extend over 400 miles, passing under houses and streets of towns along the way.

## Jailed for Chasing Squirrels



'Naughty Jiggs!' He was caught chasing squirrels in West View Park in Pittsburgh and was arrested and put into jail. The repentant fox terrier is shown above, just after his release from a day's incarceration, being scolded by his little mistress, Emma Jean Anderson.

## He Has Flown 1,000,000 Miles



Warren D. ("Bill") Williams, air pilot, is pictured here as Miss Ruth Dillon decorated his sleeve with a fourth star in recognition of 4,000 hours of flight, carrying passengers and mail between Cleveland, O., and New York City. Altogether, including earlier air-mail service, Williams has flown some 10,000 hours, or more than 1,000,000 miles.

## Chosen Queen



This is Queen Tall-We-Ton-Mi, the Cayuse Indian girl who has been chosen to preside over the Pendleton, Oregon, round-up early in September. This is the second time in the history of the round-up that an Indian girl has been named queen. The Cayuse girl goes by the name of Melissa Parr in everyday life.

## Takes Command



Captain George Fried, who has achieved fame for his many rescues at sea, is here photographed as he took command of the largest American-built liner of the merchant marine—the recently launched "Manhattan."

## COLLEGE TESTS NEW RED WHEAT

A new variety of red winter wheat, which has many desirable characteristics, has been tested by the farm crops department at Michigan State college and will be ready for distribution this fall to farmers of the state.

The variety has been developed from a head selection made by the late Prof. Frank A. Spragg. Men now in charge of the grain breeding work at the college say that Bald Rock, the new variety, is beardless, quite resistant to lodging, comparatively winter hardy, and a consistently good yielder. Tests of the variety have been going on continuously since 1925 in an effort to determine exactly the merits of this wheat as compared with the sorts commonly grown on Michigan farms. These tests have demonstrated the desirability of Bald Rock.

Field tests of the variety made by farmers in various parts of the state show that the variety has a wide range of adaptation and will succeed well on various types of soil.

Bald Rock seed sold this fall will be inspected by the Michigan crop improvement society. This inspection will determine the quality of the grain, its purity, and the amount of weed seed or other foreign material in the seed wheat. Further information can be obtained from the farm crops department at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

## Farm Price Index Up Five Points

An advance of five points was registered in the index of the general level of prices of farm prices from June 15 to July 15, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This resulted from a sharp upturn in prices of hogs, cattle, eggs, and cotton, and of minor advances in five other farm commodities.

The July 15 farm price index, compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, stood at 57 per cent of the pre-war average, the increase since June 15 having been the largest recorded in a month's time since July 1929. Hog prices advanced above 50 per cent during the period; cattle were up 19 per cent; eggs gained 13 per cent, and the farm price of cotton was up 11 per cent. Prices of small grains declined.

The bureau points out that the index on July 15 was 22 points below that of a year ago, and less than one-half of the average of July indexes for the preceding five years, but that "there is some compensation in this somewhat discouraging picture" in that there were sharp declines in prices of commodities that farmers buy and in the wages of hired labor, during the past year. The index of prices paid by farmers dropped about 18 points from July 1931 to July 1932.

The feeding of corn to hogs is now more profitable than at any time since April, 1927, on account of the sharp advance in hog prices and only a small increase in the farm of corn, says the bureau. The hog-corn ratio was 14.1 on July 15 as compared with 9.6 on June 15.

## Output of Dairy Products to Gain

Increased production of dairy products this fall and winter as a result of relatively large numbers of cows on farms, low prices of feed grains in relation to dairy products, increased fall freshening, and prospective increase in feed supplies is to be expected, says the United States department of agriculture in its dairy outlook report.

The bureau of agricultural economic says that unless the decrease in consumer income is checked, the ratio between prices of fed and prices of dairy products probably will be even less favorable for dairying in deficit feed areas than in the last two seasons. In surplus feed areas, however, the ratio, it is expected, will be more favorable.

The number of milk cows on farms has continued to increase during the first half of 1932 at a more rapid rate in the same months in 1931, but the number of heifers being raised has begun to decline.

## Peach Crop Profitable

Peaches will be a big money crop in Michigan this year. Not only is a fairly large crop in prospect, but everything points to prices which will return a good profit. That is the opinion of H. D. Hootman of East Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Horticultural Society.

"The Georgia peach crop is very short, while Illinois will not have nearly enough for home demands," said he. "In fact, nearly all of the other peach growing areas except Michigan report prospects of a light crop. Michigan is credited with 75 per cent of a full crop compared to 82 per cent last year."

## Watch Wet Hay

Wet hay should not be stacked in the barn, near other feed or close to buildings. Spontaneous combustion may occur and result in the loss of the hay as well as the feed or barn.

## Safe Method Kills All Grain Weevils

A method of destroying weevils in grains and in beans without incurring danger from fire or explosions has been tested and is now being recommended by the entomology department of Michigan State college.

The old method of fumigation was effective but the dangers attending its use caused some insurance companies to decline to carry insurance on buildings during the time the fumigant was being used. The new material can be used without creating any fire hazard.

The new killing agent for grain weevils is propylene dichloride or a mixture of this material. Grain bins to be fumigated should be as nearly air tight as possible and the grain itself should be covered with a tarpaulin, blankets, or a layer of newspapers. The fumigant is poured directly on the grain under the covering material.

The granary should be closed and the fumes from the propylene dichloride should not be breathed. If the grain bins are more than four feet deep, a pipe should be inserted in the grain to allow some of the fumigant to run below the surface. The granary should be left closed for 48 hours. If treated grain is to be used for seed, it should be shoveled over several times.

Use two pounds of propylene dichloride for each 100 cubic feet of air space. A temperature of 70 degrees is best for fumigation. Larger amounts of materials will be needed if the weather is colder or if the bins can not be closed tightly. A gallon of this fumigant weighs approximately 10 pounds.

## Smaller Wool Production in 1932

The 1932 wool clip in Michigan was three per cent smaller than that of last year, according to Irvin Holmes, Assistant Agricultural Statistician, and Herbert E. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture. This reduction was caused principally by a lighter weight per fleece, although the number of sheep shorn was also slightly less than in the spring of 1931. The Michigan production for 1932 is estimated at 8,282,000 pounds as compared with 8,526,000 pounds last year and 7,370,000 pounds, the ten-year average.

The total amount of wool shorn in the United States shows a proportionately greater decrease from last year than in Michigan. The estimate of 342,386,000 pounds is about 27,000,000 pounds or 7.3 per cent less than the amount shorn last year. While this is still considerably above the ten-year average production of 264,101,000 pounds, it is significant in that it represents the first check to the upward trend in wool production that has been going on steadily in this country since 1922. The reduction this year was caused by a lighter weight per fleece in most states, and by the smaller number of sheep shorn in the western states where death losses this past winter and spring were above average.

Recent reports of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington point to a 1932 world production of wool about equal to the 1931 clip. While sheep and lamb slaughter has been heavier in most of the Southern Hemisphere countries since the last shearing season than in the preceding year, it has probably not been heavy enough to cause a marked reduction in sheep numbers in view of the good lamb crops produced this past season.

The above information on lamb and wool is based on reports secured from sheep producers by the Rural Mail Carriers of the Post Office Department in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture. In Michigan, the survey includes reports from farms having a total of 55,000 breeding ewes or about seven per cent of the total number of ewes in the entire state.

## 100,000-Ton Sugar Beet Yield Seen

A bumper sugar beet crop grossing more than 100,000 tons from the approximately 12,000 acres in this district under contract to the Isabella Sugar Co. of Mt. Pleasant is predicted by Henry A. Vallez, general manager of the company.

"If the weather continues favorable during the next six weeks the crop is certain to exceed 100,000 tons," he announced.

Last year the sugar beet harvest totaled 106,000 tons from about 11,000 acres. According to Vallez the crop now is advanced over last year and has a good chance of surpassing last year's record tonnage.

At the present time there are about 1,500 persons employed in the cultivation of the 12,000 acres. Another 25 men have been employed in the factory here all summer overhauling the plant.

The slicing campaign is expected to start Sept. 15, a week earlier than last year, and probably will run more than 100 days, according to Vallez.

## Handling Dry Ewes

After the ewes "dried up" so that there is no danger of the udders giving trouble, they should be put on good pasture where they may recuperate and be in right condition by breeding time.

## POULTRY

### FIND TUBERCULOSIS IN MID-WESTERN FLOCKS

Exhaustive field studies have recently been made by federal and state agencies on tuberculosis in poultry. The report reveals that this disease is most prevalent in the middle-west. Conclusions reached as a result of the studies are:

1—Tuberculosis in poultry is most prevalent in the middle-west states from Michigan and Ohio on the east to the Dakotas and Nebraska on the west.

2—It originated from foreign importations of breeding poultry.

3—Twenty-five years ago, relatively few flocks in the United States were infected with tuberculosis and there was as much or more in the east as in the middle-west.

4—Flock management has practically eliminated the disease from the eastern states and from certain areas in the middle-west.

5—The application of the tuberculin test has disclosed a low percentage of pullets infected, but a high percentage of birds over eighteen months old reacting.

6—Post mortem examination of reacting birds invariably reveals spots on the liver or spleen and often nodules on the intestines filled with a yellow, cheesy substance.

7—These older infected birds expel vast numbers of germs which give the disease to other poultry and to swine.

8—Only those birds that have reached an advanced stage of the disease show physical symptoms such as thin breast, pale comb and occasionally lameness.

9—Trap-nest records from ten states show that on the average, hens lay one-third more eggs the first 12 months than the second or any succeeding laying year.

10—It is the general practice in the east to dispose of the entire flock at the end of the first laying year, replacing with pullets. This plan adopted in the middle-west where hens are frequently kept for more than one year of egg production, will give larger profits and will eventually eliminate tuberculosis.

### POULTRYMAN TELLS HOW TO CULL HENS

P. B. Zumbro, poultry specialist at the Ohio experiment station, offers these simple rules to follow in determining whether hens are loafing and not paying their board:

"Examine the vent, pubic bones, comb, wattles and ear lobes. The vent of a laying hen is enlarged, soft, pliable, moist and free from yellow color. That of a hen out of production will be dry and stiff.

"The pubic bones of the laying hen are wide apart, usually the width of two or more fingers, compared with the close-fitting bones of the non-producer, which are no farther apart than the width of one or two fingers.

"In the laying hen there is considerable depth between the rear of the keel and the pubic bones, usually the width of two or more fingers, compared with the one-or-two-finger width of the hen out of production.

"The comb is large, full and of glossy appearance in the case of the pullet or hen about to lay. This condition lasts, as a rule, until the peak of production. Toward the end of production it loses its gloss and prominence and although still red it appears limp and wilted. The comb of a hen that has quit laying is small, contracted, dry and usually covered with a white scale or dandruff. The comb is one of the best external characters to indicate nonproduction in hens as they are observed in the pen or yard.

"All breeds and varieties of chickens may be culled on the basis of these factors. However, pigmentation is another characteristic indicating whether birds are laying. Birds of the yellow skinned varieties, such as Leghorns, Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes, show yellow color in the beak, skin and shanks before they start laying. It is similar to the yellow in the yolk of the egg. The coloring material is provided by the feed, largely from yellow corn and the green, leafy parts of plants. When the bird starts to lay the coloring material in the feed is used for coloring yolks of eggs and the amount that has been stored in the skin, beak and shanks is gradually used up. This constitutes a fading or bleaching process, the extent depending upon the numbers of eggs produced."

### POULTRY RETURNS \$2 FOR EACH \$1 SPENT FOR FEED IN JUNE

Fifty-three Iowa poultrymen, who kept records on their flocks, received about \$2 for each dollar it cost to feed and care for their hens in June, judging by the income and expenditures as reported to the Iowa experiment station.

This return was made despite an average reduction in egg yield of 2.4 eggs per hen compared with May. The increased income was largely the result of an increase in the sale of young birds on the market, it is shown by the report.

Hens in the flock laid an average of 15.3 eggs each as contrasted with only 8.3 eggs in the 10 lowest producing flocks and 19.6 eggs in the 10 highest. The total average receipts per hen were 23 cents and the total average cost for feed and other items was nearly 11 cents.



## His Promise Fulfilled

By EWART PARRETT

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service)

THE long freight slowed to a stop at the small station on the outskirts of St. Albans. Bob Jefferies swung himself from the engine cab and for a moment gazed ahead, where directly in his path, vast sections of the forest burned fiercely.

The night agent stood on the platform, a slip of paper in his left hand, a revolver in his right. "Bad news, Bob," he called warily as Jefferies approached.

The engine driver sprang up beside him. "Yes? But how's the track? Can I get through tonight?" Then noting the revolver he demanded, "What's the trouble?"

The night agent's face was fraught with anxiety. "This wire is from the chief," he replied. "You are to put No. 13 on the siding here. It is impossible to proceed further. And say!"—he stepped closer, his low voice harsh with anger—"Two bandits held up the State bank at Barton this afternoon and one of the murderous devils shot down a little girl in cold blood! They were seen to jump your train as you passed through Barton."

Jefferies muttered a fierce oath. "Well, one thing is certain," he growled. "If I brought them this far, they won't travel much further tonight!"

"I'm going to find out if they came," declared the agent.

Jefferies leaped down to the rails. "Wait a moment!" he cried. "I'll put the old bus on the siding, then I'll join you."

Some five minutes later, two men slunk from the shadows across the tracks and under cover of the noise made by the shunting train hastened up the road leading to the village.

The elder man, Tom Guthrie, had been wounded in fighting off their pursuers at Barton. He turned weakly to his companion and asked, "Where are we, Bill?"

"In Canada, I believe," replied Ryerson.

"Let's move," muttered Guthrie. "I'm getting worse." Without warning, he fell heavily to the road.

As Ryerson lifted up the wounded man, a shout rang out from the station.

Guthrie stirred painfully. "They've seen us! Hide me somewhere! They must not take me alive!"

Ryerson perceived the dim outlines of an isolated barn just ahead and close to the road. With a grunt, he threw the other across his shoulder, and trudged towards the structure.

After a silence that seemed interminable, Guthrie opened his eyes, "Bill?"

"Yes, Tom?"

"Bill! I wanted that money for my daughter, Bessie. I wanted to give her the things in life, her mother never had. And now that—that other girl—so like my Bess—dead!" His voice died in a whisper.

Guthrie strove to sit up. "I want you to bury me in a grave on which little girls will place flowers and pray over me! Promise me! Quick!"

"I promise you, Tom."

The frail body relaxed suddenly and was still.

A streak of light stole across the eastern sky. Outside, under the waning light of the stars, Ryerson mopped the sweat from his brow. Stumbling across the road, he opened a rusty little gate, which lead directly into a graveyard. A small church-like building loomed through the mist. He entered the building and carefully struck a match. His eyes gleamed as he surveyed the interior of the single room. Then, softly closing the door, he retraced his steps to the barn. In the afternoon sunlight, a few hours later, the grounds of the cemetery were packed with humanity. Most of the inhabitants of St. Albans were there, from the oldest to the youngest. Two days previously their school had burned to the ground, snuffing out the lives of eight pupils and their teacher.

The children stood in groups around a single, large grave, into which nine coffins had just been placed. Eight of the caskets were small and of uniform length. The ninth, however, was full size and containing as it did, the charred, unrecognizable remains of a young woman, bore mute evidence to her desperate courage. And yet, to those who lowered it, this larger coffin had seemed exceedingly heavy! Careful hands had carried the caskets from the small building close by.

The grave was slowly filled in. On the edge of the crowd a tall, bare-headed stranger watched the ceremony intently. He saw a line of little girls approach and place flowers on the long mound of fresh earth.

The stranger turned swiftly, as a voice hissed in his ear. "You are under arrest! Come quietly!"

"Now tell me," threatened Jefferies when they reached the roadway. "Where is your companion—the one who wounded the girl at Barton?"

Ryerson's heart leaped. Wounded—not killed! "We separated last night," he lied slowly. "I never saw him again. He ran into the woods in that direction." He pointed to what was only blackened, smoldering countryside.

Jefferies nodded slowly to the detective at his side. Then turning to Ryerson, he said gruffly, "Let's go!"

Silently, the three men turned down the road to the station.

## Unusual Intelligence

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service)

"WANTED—A young woman of unusual intelligence to sell books in a tavern book stall."

Barbara Marquis read the advertisement over and over, her temperature rising with each reading. She had been lying on the reed chaise longue in her own room reading a weekly literary journal that she always enjoyed. Suddenly she arose and went to the mirror on the wall.

"I wonder if I might call myself of 'unusual intelligence?'" she asked herself, studying her own face critically.

Barbara had always wanted to handle books in some capacity. They had had a fascination for her ever since the days when she used to go into her father's untidy study and sit on the floor to look at the books he never had time to put away nor space to shelve. She wrote a little, but not books. Her forte lay in short articles, bits that could be finished while she was in one mood. If she had attempted to write a novel, everyone would have said it was not written by the same person all the way through.

And now, into her very lap, had dropped the idea. She picked up the paper again and decided that it was Fate whispering in her ear.

"I shall apply tonight," she declared. "I always have more personality after noon. I believe I must be nocturnal. And the tavern is sure to be candle lit—my favorite atmosphere."

She had a small runabout that she had named "Asthma," and as the diminutive car wheeled its way to the front of the tavern, whose proprietors sought a young woman of "unusual intelligence," Barbara began to feel a trifle nervous about her venture. However, it was too late to turn back, and she parked Asthma underneath a linden tree and entered.

Business evidently was not flourishing. A few moldy-looking persons sat in stalls here and there eating and smoking and chatting, or trying to read in the flickering candle light. But Barbara liked the place the moment she put her foot over the threshold, and it mattered not to her that business was dull.

A prepossessing man of middle age approached her. He looked as if he might have been an actor—once.

"I came to see if perhaps I might qualify for the position you advertise in the Literary Review," Barbara began.

"Oh—a—yes. Won't you sit down?" Together they sought one of the dark wooden tables in a stall and each sat on a bench. The man moved the brass candlestick so that the light would show him the young applicant's face.

"You think you could sell books?" asked the man.

Barbara liked his rich, mellow voice. It was a cultured voice. "I feel sure that I should love to sell them—here," she said simply.

"Why, here?" queried the man.

"I like the atmosphere."

"It isn't exciting. There is no jazz, no obvious merriment," he insisted.

"I understand. It seems to be a place patterned after the old English taverns of Pickwickian days," the girl said. "It is just the sort of place I think we in this country are beginning to need. I—I think if you can hold out, financially—she had guessed that it might be a problem—"until the better sort of people here on the North Shore begin to know about you, you will have a great success. Even in winter, with a big crackling log fire in that great stone fireplace and tables and comfortable chairs all about and an atmosphere of leisure, I believe both the tavern and the book department would pay. All these shelves should be well filled and books should be intelligently shown."

"What kind fairy sent you to me today?" asked the man.

Barbara laughed. "Perhaps the ghost of my dad, who loved books from every angle."

"You can help me buy the books as well as sell them." The man was growing enthusiastic. "Will you—would you come for a small competence—to begin with?"

"I'd love to. I'm not completely dependent, but I want to do something congenial."

Later, over a cup of coffee brought to them by a quiet-looking young woman, who looked as if she, too, had stepped out of Dickensian days, Barbara and the struggling proprietor of the tavern book stall had struck a bargain.

"I feel sure it has been a day that will always be marked high on my calendar," said Barbara, as she cranked Asthma.

"I'm hoping you won't be disappointed. But I, too, feel that it has been a golden day."

Barbara began her work the following week, and the more she delved into the business of making a success of the book stall and the tavern, the more she realized what was coming over her. She was becoming hopelessly in love with the quiet man with whom she associated, and—well, it was all very wonderful.

"I have put August 4 on my calendar as the most important day of my life," said John Morley. "Do you want to guess why?"

Barbara shook her head.

"I'll tell you when the fire has burned down to embers, and you must let me take you home—tonight."

## Variety of Offerings to Attract Business

It would be interesting to know which of the world's journals started the practice of bestowing what are nowadays horridly termed "free gifts" on its readers. The earliest instance I know of was that of the Paris Figaro, which somewhere about the middle of last century sent a case of oranges to each annual subscriber. A grave political sheet, "Estandard," gave boxes of sweets to its subscribers at Christmas time in 1865.

About the same time Paris restaurants took to supplying a new installment of some popular novel with the hors-d'oeuvre, after giving due warning, so people dined there day after day until the tale was told. Reading rooms gave free tickets to certain restaurants, so that after filling the mind one could go round the corner and stoke up the vile body.

A wine shop proprietor offered to clothe his customers free; each garment was given after the consumption of a certain number of a certain sort of drink. Sprightly "lads of the village" who had lost a hat or needed another pair of boots used to round up a crowd of friends, who vowed to imbibe the requisite number of glasses. A necktie or a ring, however, could be "earned" at one session, without help, if one had a fairly strong head.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

## Entire Body Affected by Overstrained Eyes

Eye-strain is as injurious to the human system as an actual defect in the structure of the eye, according to the reports of hundreds of eyesight specialists questioned by the Better Vision Institute. Normal eyes that are subjected to the continuous burden of fine work requiring close application are forced to recruit their nervous energies from the supply which is intended for other functions, and the result is a tired condition of the entire body. Headaches are to be expected, but the sapped vitality often takes unexpected forms, such as digestive disorders and kidney and back troubles.

"Strained eyes are racketeers of the nervous system," says M. J. Julian, director of the institute. "The human body has a limited supply of nervous energy at its disposal, and if one part of the body draws more than its normal share, other parts are bound to suffer. The proper glasses restore the right distribution of energy to the body."

## The Evergreen's "King"

It seems to be nature's intention that all evergreen trees shall have one main spike, which rises straight up. The spruce, as an example, grows in this way with the side branches going straight out parallel to the ground from the base of the upright. The upright then sprouts a number of branches at its tip to repeat the process. If through injury or pruning, the center or upright branch of a new series is killed all of the side branches at this point turn gradually upward and this continues for some time until one, through some mysterious selection, asserts itself as the main branch and the others then gradually drop back to their horizontal position and the tree resumes once more its normal growth.

## Clergy's Wives Live Long

The expectation of life still shows an upward trend. Of thirty-two people whose deaths were announced in England one day recently, five were over ninety years old, twelve over eighty and eight over seventy, with the average age seventy-seven years. Since the beginning of this century there has been a great advance in the average life of the British people. Forty years ago a baby would have a life expectation of about forty-five years. According to the present average, a healthy child today may be expected to live until it is fifty-eight. Clergymen, it is stated, are among the longest lived persons, and their wives reach an even greater age.—London Mail.

## The Settler

"Buck" Johnson was by nature a settler. He settled on Bear Creek when all the country in that neighborhood was a howling wilderness. When other settlers came he became restless and moved on to Devil's Gulch, which he settled.

He was soon crowded out of there and sought other fields.

He became known as "The Settler." This gave him an exalted opinion of himself and from settling land he soon took to settling disputes, arguments and—well, in fact, everything. He was the chief arbitrator of the whole countryside.

He met a little dark-eyed lass and married her. She settled him.—Kansas City Star.

## Geeses

Boy's essay on a goose: "The goose is a low heavy set bird, composed mostly of meat and feathers. His head sets on one end and he sets on the other. He cannot sing much on account of the dampness in the moisture in which he lives. There ain't no space between his toes and he carries a balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking. A goose has two legs on his running gear that they came near missing his body. Some geese when they get big are called ganders. Ganders don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf, eat, and go swimming. If I was to be a goose, I'd rather be a gander."

## Sopronia Protects Jim

By LOLAH TREADWELL LEE

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(WNU Service)

WITH faltering step the old lady approached the desk of the Traveler's Aid in the interurban depot. "I'm Mrs. Cutler," she informed the attendant, hesitatingly. "Be ye right sure nobody's asked fer me?" For the second time the girl shook her head.

Daisy Cutler walked slowly back to the bench and sat down beside her aged suitcase and shopping bag.

For a moment her faded, blue eyes stared anxiously at the door which led to the street, then from her purse she took a letter and opened it.

"Your boys in a mess," she read slowly. "You better come here. Get the early train from Sunset Point. It gets here at ten. I'll meet you. Something's got to be done about Jim. Your Sister, Sopronia."

Daisy sat staring into space, the letter crumpled in her work-worn hand.

"I wonder what Jim could'a done," she mused. "It's only been a week since I got that long letter from him. He's a good, hard-working boy ah' a good son to me. Sopronia allus said I was too easy with him, but her boy, Fred, never did love an' trust her like my boy does me, even if I didn't lick him enough, like she said."

Again she glanced toward the door. Coming toward her was Sopronia, her square-cut face barren of expression.

"I'm right glad to see you, Daisy," she said, as she stooped to pick up the suitcase. "Come on, we'll get a street car right away."

"I couldn't help bein' late," she went on. "The car's right close. Come on. With the suitcase in one hand and a healthy grip on Daisy with the other, she started toward the door, talking constantly and at the top of her voice.

Several times Daisy attempted to speak, then gave up in despair.

Impatiently Sopronia helped her up the step and onto the car; then still gripping her arm, dropped the suitcase and turned to the conductor.

"I want off at Sallina street," she informed him, grabbing his shoulder and turning him completely around from counting change into another woman's hand.

He nodded and she steered Daisy to a seat, then piled the suitcase and shopping bag near her.

"I told him," she resumed, utterly oblivious of the other passengers, "that not while I lived could he marry such a woman. He just laughed at me, his own aunt, an' it made me mad! I been tryin' to watch over him an' he ain't got no sense."

"I wish you'd a let me be, though, Sopronia," came Daisy's quavering voice. "I ain't got much money an' travelin' costs a lot."

"Well, if he's goin' to live in my house, he's a goin' to be decent!" came firmly from Sopronia. "I know that girl! Her very name means carousin' an' doin' things as ain't decent! I mind the time back home when she stepped on my corn right after church services, so's I wouldn't see her squeeze the preacher's hand. She makes her livin' now posin' fer artists. I seen one o' the pictures! She didn't have no clothes on, jest a filmy piece o' lace a floatin' about her middle."

Daisy opened her mouth to speak but Sopronia took no notice.

"I come to Los Angeles to live, Daisy; to git away from kin-folks," she went on. "Then your Jim had to walk in on me an' ask to live in with me. What could I do but take 'im in?" She folded her hands across her stomach, stiff and taut. "He stays out nights, sometimes till eleven o'clock. He smokes cigarettes an' reads magazines with pictures o' naked women in 'em!"

"But Sopy—"

Sopy shook Daisy's hand rudely from her arm.

"I'm goin' to have my say!" she informed her vehemently. "Jim can't run around with that girl! As soon as he seen her he grinned an' she set her cap fer him. I reckon I know the signs! She ain't no better than she should be! She rolls her eyes at the men an' puts black paint around 'em, too! She plants her lips an'—"

Daisy closed her eyes wearily but the alert Sopronia put the quietus on such rudeness.

"What you goin' to do about it?" she demanded, pompously. "You're his mother. If my boy Fred acted out like that I'd—"

"Sopy," said Daisy, wearily, "you wrote me to come here, that my boy was in trouble. I been here an hour an' you ain't done nothin' but go on about a girl. What's she got to do with it? Who is she?"

"You ought to know!" exploded Sopronia, "I'm a talkin' about that awful Sybil Fairstone!"

Daisy, her eyes full of disgust, looked her sister up and down.

"Why, Jim ain't nothin' to her," she said slowly. "Your boy Fred married her last week an' my Jim stood up with 'em."

## It's Simple at That

Little Johnny, a city boy in the country for the first time, saw a cow being milked.

"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?" he was asked.

"Sure," he replied. "You give the cow some breakfast food and water and then drain the crankcase."

## AMBULANCE SERVICE

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# C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
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## For Register of Deeds My Pledge Service-Economy

I am a candidate for the Republican Nomination for Register of Deeds at the Primary on September 13, 1932 to succeed myself.

I have served four years as Register of Deeds, nine months of an unexpired term to which I was appointed, and on January 1st next will complete four years for which I have been elected.

During these four years I have gained much experience in handling the work of the Register's Office. This experience should be more valuable to the Patrons of the Office and to the Public than it is to me individually. Upon the accuracy and promptness with which the work is conducted rests the title to real estate and the security of property owners.

My offer to the Public is Service and Economy. I am gratified that my work has been commended by Attorneys, Bankers and other larger Patrons of the Office as Efficient, Accurate and Prompt. I am pleased that they have commended changes that I have made in the service to insure accuracy and to speed up the work of recording and returning instruments, often an important factor when Real Estate Sales or other negotiations are pending.

I have also reduced the expenses of the Office in the interest of the Taxpayers.

The Register now receives a salary and all recording fees go into the County Treasury. With that in mind, I have invoked many economies to hold the expense of the Office at a minimum.

If Service and Economy appeal to you in the conduct of a County Office, and you feel that the four years of experience I have gained are of value to the County and the Public, I will, indeed, appreciate your vote at the Primary on September 13.

## Lena E. Spaulding

Register of Deeds, Van Buren County.

## Alfred D. Robinson

Candidate for re-election as  
**COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER**

Van Buren County

I ask your vote on the basis of efficient and economical conduct of the office.

Primary Sept. 13, 1932

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## THE NEWS





WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 4

Pleasant but cool weather is to be expected at the very beginning of the week of September 4th in Michigan.

Generally fair weather during the opening days of this week will give way about Monday or Tuesday to unsettled conditions and cold showers.

During the middle days of this week temperatures will be cool for the season with frosts probable in many counties of the state.

Weather Cannot Be Beat

Sowing grain at the rate of two acres per minute may seem a little far fetched to Michigan farmers, but it is being done with some success over Russian fields.

This method would, to some extent, alleviate many of the spring delays due to wet soil in this state, providing the farms were large enough to make such an adventure feasible.

Until the sun or rain has been controlled and can be placed when and where it is needed, it will still be necessary to consult this column weekly to learn what advantageous moves should be made.

Dinner Stories

WAS IT YOU?

- Someone started the whole day wrong—was it you?
Someone robbed the day of its song—was it you?
Early this morning someone frowned;
Someone sulked until others scowled
And soon harsh words were passed around—was it you?

O, Paradiso!

"They say your landlady is awfully cross-eyed."
"Oh, awfully cross-eyed! Why that woman can look through a keyhole with one eye, and up and down the hall with the other.—New Bedford Standard.

Picked the Wrong Time

"Where'd you get the black eye?"
"I kissed the bride."
"But I thought that was customary."
"Well—not two months after the ceremony, it isn't.—Reflector.

Husband: "If a man steals—no matter what—he will live to regret it."
Wife (sweetly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Husband: "Well, you heard what I said."

Hey, Props!

Mother—Why did you strike your little sister?
Young Bobby—Well we were playing Adam and Eve, and instead of tempting me with the apple she ate it herself.—Vancouver Province.

Ah, Thrift!

I love to watch the ticker tape,
And see the prices fall;
And see how much I've saved on stocks
By having none at all.—Judge.

A Medal for This Man!

Judge—So you broke in the store just to get a dime cigar.
Then what were you doing at the safe?
Prisoner—Your Honor, I was putting in the dime.

To C. B. P.

"The joke editor must be back from Europe."
"What makes you think so?"
"I heard his substitute laugh for the first time in weeks."

"The Wife & Co."

By Lyle Hamilton

After he had gone she stood for a while, watching the red and blue and yellow lights flash from the facets of her diamond. It was a pretty stone. Molly's lips lifted at the corners as she viewed it.

She went to show her treasure to Mrs. Potter.

"It's an honest diamond," said that lady, after a long and critical inspection. She put the ring on her own gnarled little finger and held it away, admiringly. "Did he pay cash for it?"

"That's the trouble with young fellows," said the older woman, still moving her hand so the stone would flash. "They're generous and nice, but they're always so poor! Then they get married so they can stay poor."

"I think," stated Molly, "that women are lots more saving than men are."

"A woman will pinch a dime until it squeaks, when it's a matter of lunch or something like that," said Mrs. Potter, "and then go and blow five dollars out of her husband's thirty-dollar pay check to get a marcel and a face massage. I've done it myself. A man—well, you've got to learn that men are funny. They'll blow themselves to a ring like this one—" she held up the platinum band with its glistening stone—"and for some reason it makes 'em hustle to get more money. Encourage your sweetie to spend his money—he's made a good start. Most women haven't sense enough to do that."

Molly flushed scarlet. "I don't think a man ought to keep himself broke," she returned.

Mrs. Potter whirled upon her. "What have you been doing?" she demanded. "Have you started trying to run that boy's affairs already?"

CHAPTER XIV

Molly's face remained red, but she held her ground. "I've got a right to discuss things with the man I'm going to marry," she said.

Mrs. Potter gave back the ring, and then, pressing both hands upon the girl's shoulders, thrust her into a chair.

"I'm a fine old crock to be giving anybody advice," said she. "I made a flop of my married life, and pretty nearly as bad a flop since then. But I've seen a lot. Listen here, girl. You've been away from your folks two or three years. You've had your own way, pretty much. You've been boss of your own life. So you feel you're all set to boss your husband's life, too."

"I don't either," said Molly. "And you haven't any right to lecture me!"

"I know I haven't, but I'm going to do it anyhow. No. Sit down." Mrs. Potter quelled a movement by Molly to arise. "Let me tell you something. You may not believe it, but I was a pretty girl, too, once. Selfish. Thought I knew everything. Thought what I did was about right. Had a lot of fellows hanging 'round, and when I married Bill Potter I thought I was doing him the biggest favor ever heard of. Well—" her eyes crinkled in amusement—"the poor fish just before we were married went and bought himself two suits of clothes. Maybe I didn't land on him! I told him it was practically my money he was spending, and he ought to have talked to me about it."

Molly reddened again, but said nothing.

"He said he bought 'em so I wouldn't be ashamed of him! Then, after we were married, he bought a bicycle—said he wanted it to ride to work on. I nearly left him, that time. I just raised hob. By and by he got so he didn't buy anything more, without asking permission."

Mrs. Potter had been standing, up to this point. Now she took a chair, and rocked.

"So I spent his money for him, after that. Spent it on things I wanted. He lost his nerve so—would you believe it?" She leaned far over to emphasize the point with her forefinger. "He was afraid to take a new job unless he asked me about it! Of course, women have no business judgment. I told him what to do, and usually I told him wrong."

"I wouldn't treat a husband that way," said Molly.

"Of course you would," said her companion, "if he'd let you. You've started operating on him already."

"I only told him he shouldn't have spent so much for this ring, and—" Molly hesitated.

"And what?"

"Why, I thought it might help him save money if he gave me the money to put in the bank for him."

Mrs. Potter stood up. "Girl," she said, "you get hold of that boy as soon as you can and CRAWL!! Cry on his shoulder and tell him you're a chump! Beg him to forgive you! Tell him he's too big and strong to let a fool woman ruin him!"

"But—"

"But nothing!" Mrs. Potter fairly shouted. "When you hammer a man until he's on his knees, he's on his knees to everybody! Haven't you sense enough to know that? Get out of here and go to bed. You make me mad."

The landlady stamped into her kitchen and slammed the door. Molly, much downcast, obeyed directions, and going to her own room crawled

into bed, where she lay awake a long time, thinking.

She did not follow Mrs. Potter's instructions next day in dealing with Brownsell. For one thing, she had no opportunity.

The youth was at his desk when she came into the office, and he raised his eyes only long enough to nod as she went to the coat rack. A few minutes later he was gone.

Molly opened her desk, arranged her sleeve-protectors, dusted her typewriter, and sat back waiting for Mr. Frazier's door to open. When he was absent, the door always stood ajar. It was shut now, so he was within, and busy.



Molly raised her eyebrows and lifted her hands, palm upward, to indicate that she knew no more than they.

She swung around and looked speculatively at the desk that Sticko used, in the far corner of the room.

Mrs. Potter had said: "If you hammer at a man until he's on his knees, he's on his knees to everybody." Sticko was said to be on his knees to his wife, so—

The door of Mr. Frazier's office swung open. Sticko, the office manager, backed out, making little feeble gestures toward his superior, who was shouting:

"—and the next time I tell you to do anything, you poor prune, don't come whining around with a lot of excuses," boomed the president's big voice.

Sticko closed the door hastily behind him, and paused to square his shoulders and get rid of the general air of disorder he had worn.

On his knees to everybody! It was a heaven-sent opportunity.

Molly arose and blocked Sticko's way as he moved down the center aisle.

"Is your wife back in town?" she asked, sweetly.

The man stopped and stared.

"I was not aware that you knew my wife," he said.

"I don't," said she, "but I'd love to meet her." She beamed upon him, while he surveyed her with wrinkled brow.

"My wife makes it a point not to enter into social relations with the office force," he said, clearing his throat.

"I'm sure of it," said Molly. "But I wanted to explain something to her."

"What?" He dropped his voice and glanced sidewise at the other typists, who were watching them.

"Why—" Molly spoke loudly—"I wanted to explain to her that when you and I stay in the office alone together, so late, there isn't anything personal in it."

"What?" This time the word was explosive.

"She might not understand," the girl went on. Mary Holmquist, who sat nearest, was stuffing her handkerchief into her mouth to keep from laughing aloud. "You know, lots of wives are angry when a man stays in the office after dark, with just one girl. And I wanted to tell her it was perfectly all right. We were working."

Sticko's face was purple. "Come back here with me," he said, hastily.

He led the way to his own desk, which was out of earshot of the office force. When he reached his corner he took a chair and brought it for Molly.

"No. Don't do it." Sticko drew forth his handkerchief and wiped his forehead. "She might be seriously offended if a stranger came to see her." He blinked unhappily. "It will be much better not to do this. It isn't necessary at all. I assure you."

Molly smoothed her skirts. "A girl must think about things that a man never does," she said. "Suppose somebody should go and tell your wife that you and I were here all that time!" The office manager shifted, and wiped his forehead again. "Of course, she has perfect confidence in you, but what in the world will she think of me?" She appealed to him with brightly opened eyes. "That is, un-

derstand."

A glance toward the front of the office revealed every face turned toward them, with happy grins Mary Holmquist was leaning over one of the girls now, giggling, and evidently telling what she had overheard.

"Miss Anderson?" said Sticko, "I forbid you to do this!"

"I can do what I please in my own time, outside the office," she retorted amiably.

He hurriedly tried another tack. "Don't misunderstand me. I wasn't trying to give you an order. I only didn't want to put you to so much trouble. I'll speak to my wife about it myself."

"No," Molly shook her head. "I'm afraid you haven't any confidence in me. You said so, Saturday night. I'll go, and explain."

He leaned farther forward, and there was real fervor in his eyes. "Miss Anderson, I have confidence in you. I was thinking after I left you that you might have misunderstood. You can—" he glanced around. The office workers all were watching—"you can discard any of our office helps that you wish."

"But—"

His mouth was drawing downward at the corners. "Miss Anderson, PLEASE, don't go to see my wife! I beg of you—don't do it!" He flung up his arms. "I can't let her know that we were here together. She would—she would—" he struggled for words that would express what his wife would do.

"Anything I can do to help you—ANYTHING," he resumed, desperately, "I'll do. I promise that I will. I'll speak strongly in your favor to Mr. Frazier! I'll—"

A heavy voice broke in upon the conference. They started, and looked up. The president of the firm was standing over them.

"Suppose you both come into my office," said Mr. Frazier.

CHAPTER XV

"What's it all about?" asked the head of the firm, when the three were seated in his office, and the door was closed.

Sticko glanced at Molly. "We were—" he began—"I was just—I wanted to tell this young lady that her work was progressing—that she is quite satisfactory." He ran his handkerchief around the inner band of his collar.

"Yes?" Mr. Frazier turned to Molly. "Suppose you let me in on the secret. I'm curious."

Molly spoke promptly. "He kept me here Saturday afternoon to work, and we got through after dark. Before he left he told me I was acting as if I was a favorite here, and that he wouldn't stand for it." The president shot a keen glance at his office manager. Sticko was looking fixedly into the corner. "He said I didn't use the pencil racks and things that the company sells, and I'd have to do it here-

after. He said if I didn't want to do it, I ought to resign."

She stopped, as if the recital were complete.

"Yes?" Her employer said again. "Go on."

Sticko's hunted eyes turned to her appealingly.

"Today," said Molly, "I asked him if his wife had come back."

"Oh!" Mr. Frazier looked as men do when sudden light is turned upon a mystery. "Please go on."

The office manager intervened. "She said she'd tell my wife that we'd been together alone," he accused.

"You don't say it the right way," Molly objected. "What I said was, I wanted to explain to your wife that there wasn't anything wrong in our being here together." She searched Mr. Frazier's face for a hint of what he was thinking.

The president tilted back in his chair, and frowned. "Molly, go to your own desk for a few minutes. Then I'll want you to come back."

She left them, Sticko with his head bowed dejectedly, Mr. Frazier with a stern fixedness in the line of his jaw.

When she re-entered the main office she was received with shouts of glee. Ignoring Sticko's rules the girls, the thin cashier, the young man typist, the two bookkeepers and one or two salesmen who were in the office clustered around her, laughing and shouting.

"You did it!" cried Mary Holmquist. "You've cooked that old prune!"

Molly bore her honors modestly. "But I think Mr. Frazier's mad," said she. "He made us tell him all about it. Sticko was just crawling back there in his corner. He offered to do anything to help me if I wouldn't go see his wife."

"Look out for the boss," advised the cashier. "He won't stand for much monkey business."

"I'm not afraid of him," she declared. "And Sticko kept me here Saturday until after six o'clock, and he bawled me out when I was through."

"About using labor-savers?" asked Mary. "He's nuts on company products."

"Yes—and he said I thought I was a pet in the office."

"You are," said the vinegar-faced cashier. "So you are—but many a pet's been paddled by the old man." He turned away. "Better go back to your places," he advised, as he shuffled toward his cage.

Molly was at her desk and the others, still chattering, were resuming their normal labors when Sticko came

from the inner office. He walked heavily, his head down and his eyes upon the floor. Molly watched from the corners of her eyes as he passed her, and then she swung in her chair to see his further progress.

He went to his desk, closed it, took his hat from the peg from which it hung, and went quietly out the door.

Amazed inquiry was in the glances cast by the other girls at Molly.

Had Sticko quit? Had she persuaded the boss to fire him?

Molly raised her eyebrows and lifted her hands, palm upward, to indicate that she knew no more than they.

A minute later Mr. Frazier called her, with a sharp clatter of the buzzer that was fastened beside her desk.

"I'm not satisfied with your proceedings," he said at once, when she stood before him. He did not ask her to sit down. She waited in silence.

"The man who just went out is my friend. He is a faithful and efficient employe. He has worked for me for twenty years." She could barely see his eyes beneath the lowered, shaggy brows. "I know he is not popular in the office. I know he's a failure, so far as his own life is concerned. But he does what I've given him to do, and does it loyally, to the best of his very good ability." He tapped his pencil on the desk. "Because of what you've done, he has offered me his resignation."

(To be continued.)

U. W. No. 1062—8-29—1932

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Write for Bulletin and list of rooms. Rooming houses for women students offer a single bed for every girl.
C. P. STEIMLE, Registrar
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## U. COURSES WILL BE GIVEN ELEVEN CITIES

Extension courses will be given by University of Michigan faculty members in eleven cities in the state during the coming season, according to Dr. Charles A. Fisher of the university extension division. Most of the courses begin in September, some carrying credit toward a university degree.

The following cities and courses are scheduled, with the exception of Ann Arbor and Detroit courses: Battle Creek, Russian Literature in English, Prof. C. L. Meader; Flint, Research in Supervision and Methods of Instruction in the Secondary Schools, Professor Raleigh Schorling, and Geography of Commercial Production, Assistant Professor R. B. Hall; Grand Rapids, The Romantic Movement, Assistant Professor E. L. Griggs, and Organization and Administration of Public Health Nursing, Professor Barbara Bartlett; Muskegon, Principles of Public Health Nursing, Professor Barbara Bartlett; Pontiac, Principles of Vocational Education, Professor Cleo Murtland, and Vocational Information, Professor Cleo Murtland; Port Huron, Modern Social Problems, Assistant Professor L. J. Carr; Saginaw, Business Law, Assistant Professor E. S. Wolaver; Trenton, Petroleum Refining, Professor G. G. Brown and Wyandotte, Parent Education, Associate Professor Marguerite Wilker.

## Missionaries Plan Return to Fields

Rev. Albert H. Smit and family, who have completed their first furlough in this country, are sailing from New York via Europe for Jukao, Ku, China, where they have represented the Christian Reformed Church in America as missionaries since 1925.

Mrs. Lee S. Huizenga plans to sail Sept. 3 from Seattle for Jukao to join her husband, Dr. L. S. Huizenga, who returned to China in 1930 as medical missionary for the Christian Reformed Church in America. Mrs. Huizenga will leave her two daughters, Ann and Myrtle, who are pursuing courses in medicine and nursing, in this country.

Rev. and Mrs. John C. DeKorne, who have represented the Christian Reformed Church in America as missionaries in China since 1920, are planning to return to this country on furlough next spring.

## Group at U. of M. Will Live at Cost

Operation of a rooming and boarding house on a strictly co-operative basis will be started soon by University of Michigan students affiliated with the student Socialist club. Eighteen students will make the place their home and accommodations are to be provided for 10 more. Room and board will cost the individuals \$2 each weekly and they will be expected to work at least four hours weekly.

The assessment will include laundry, barber service and shoe repairing, all of which will be done by individuals in the house. A diet including meat once or twice weekly is planned.

Requests of women students have opened the possibility of a house for women to be operated somewhat on a similar plan. It is estimated that the co-ed's assessment for food will have to be double that of the men, the assumption being that they will not visit farms and buy their produce directly.

## Sunday School Group Will Meet On Sept. 29

The annual Sunday school convention of the Christian Reformed Sunday School Association of the Middle West has been announced for Thursday, Sept. 29, by Rev. L. J. Lamberts, pastor of First Christian Reformed church and secretary of the organization. This will be the thirty-sixth annual convention and will be held in Bethany Christian Reformed church, Muskegon.

In the morning there will be an inspirational message by Rev. William Stuart of Grand Rapids. There will be a general discussion in the afternoon led by J. J. DeJager of Grand Rapids, Rev. B. H. Spalink of Evergreen Park, Ill., and Dr. George Goris of Grand Rapids. At the evening session Rev. Louis Berkhof, president of Calvin seminary, will give an address.

Officers of the organization are: President, Rev. John Dolfin, Muskegon; vice president, Paul Gezon, Grand Rapids; secretary, Mr. Lamberts; treasurer, R. Bosscher, Hudsonville.

## Hope College to Open School Year Sept. 21

Hope college at Holland will open the school year with the annual convocation Wednesday morning, Sept. 21. Dates for registration of students are Sept. 12 to 21. Dr. Wynand Wichers, president of the institution, who is recuperating from a long illness, plans to resume his work about Sept. 1. In his absence former President Edward D. Dimment has been acting president.

Western Theological seminary will open Sept 21 with entrance examinations.

## Fox Bordering Jacket or Capelet



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.  
A light blue satin ensemble is interesting for the capelet bordered with blue fox. The shirrings at the back form a cowl effect. A dull blue sheer crepe costume also has blue fox accenting the jacket in lavish collar extending into arm bracelets.

## Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

New York—When it comes to selecting one's own clothes, one's interest in extremes is apt to be at a low ebb. Sane and sensible costumes are the sort we all like to own. The occasion to be picturesque or elegant may be very occasional, but the time to be well-dressed—which means appropriately—is always.

When it comes to dress trimmings, consider ruchings of all sorts and sizes. They are going to poll a heavy vote this fall. The high shoulder ruche is one form to be carried over. There are lei-effects made of narrow ruched ribbon as well as those made of flowers. A brown crepe evening frock recently

seen had a lei of ruby-red velvet ribbon slung around the neck, and a high self girdle ornamented with a huge ruby and a dull gold clasp. The combination of brown and red is unusual for evening, but if this frock is any criterion, it is one that deserves popularity.

Now that we suspect the leg o' mutton sleeve of a bit of crinoline, there is no heresy in discovering that some of the newest and smartest hats have that look of being on a frame or at least of having the support of a stiffened lining. These turbans, which have the new, jutting-to-the-front look, are shaped so as to have the high look at back without benefit of brim.

## Homemaker's Corner

### Remove Spots by Simple Process

Many of the spots which accumulate on furniture, rugs and draperies between the spring and fall periods of housecleaning, can be removed by a simple home process, according to Miss Evelyn Turner, home management specialist. Carbon tetrachloride is excellent as a grease solvent and is one of the safest home dry cleaning fluids on the market at the present time. Any kind of cleaning fluid should be used only in a well ventilated room or outdoors, otherwise the concentration of fumes is very unpleasant and thus may be actually harmful. After the spots have been removed, leather, fabric upholstery and draperies which are not lined may be thoroughly cleaned with a soap solution. The solution is made with three bars of ivory or other mild soap or one and one-half pounds or one and one-half boxes of flakes. Dissolve in two quarts of boiling water, and, after being completely dissolved, add two more quarts of hot water, one-fourth pound of borax and three-

fourths cup of household ammonia. If the fabric pattern contains any white, a little blueing may be added to take away the yellowness. The solution is then whipped with a Dover egg beater until a very heavy suds is formed. The suds is used for cleaning the material, using a circular motion while applying. Then rinse the cleaned places with clear water.

The same process may be used for cleaning rugs. The rug may be left on the floor. Care must be taken to remove all soap by rinsing. When the rug or pile fabric is dry, it should be brushed to straighten up the nap.

Linen draperies may be dry cleaned in the carbon tetrachloride.

### Move Away Closer

She—My little brother will tell if he sees you kissing me.  
He—Well, I'm not kissing you.  
She—Anyhow, I thought I'd tell you.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### The Height of Discontent

"Fike's wife is always crabbing about something."  
"That's why he calls her 'Pike's Pique.'"—U. P. Magazine.

## Little Things

By Dorothy Sparrow

My ideal need not be a prince  
From out a book of fairy lore;  
Nor must he be a general  
Who has conquered fields the whole world o'er;  
If happiness he still can find  
In little things—like being kind.

He need not have a lion's share  
Of comeliness, or wealth and power;  
Nor must he have a kingly air  
If with each slowly passing hour  
He still can find life more worthwhile  
Because of little things—a smile.

## Use Canned Seafood in Dishes for Busy Days

For busy days when there isn't time to go marketing for fresh meat or fish and vegetables, you will find that canned seafood combined with the odds and ends yielded by the ice box or pantry shelf will result in delicious and substantial dishes. Crabmeat, shrimp, lobster for very special occasions, sardine for appetizers or salads, salmon and tuna fish all come in handy for quick and easy meals.

A seafood casserole makes a delicious dish for one's family supper or for informal occasions when there are guests. You will need one can of crabmeat and one can of shrimps. Melt four tablespoons butter and stir in four table-spoons flour. When smooth and bubbling, add gradually three cups of milk. Add one and one-half cups of cooked vegetables (peas, diced carrots, diced celery and mushrooms, sliced and sauted in butter), and salt and pepper enough to season.

Flake the crabmeat and cut the shrimps in halves and add to the first mixture. Turn into a buttered casserole, cover with a few cracker crumbs and three-fourths of a cup of grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven for twenty minutes or until the cheese is brown. This recipe makes enough for six persons.

Shrimp pie is a treat if you care for seafood and you are apt to have all the ingredients on hand. Chop one small onion and one-half of a green pepper and saute until light brown in two table-spoons of melted butter. Break four slices of stale bread into small pieces and mix with the contents of a medium sized can of tomatoes. Add the onion mixture and two cans of shrimp. Season well with salt and pepper and simmer for twenty minutes. Add two chopped, hard-cooked eggs, turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown. This will serve five or six persons.

The Hawaiian cocktail in the second menu makes a pleasing appetizer for a seafood meal. Mix three cups of chilled pineapple juice with a dash of lime and the juice of two lemons. Shake with finely cracked ice and serve with a lemon curl on the edge of each glass. The chilly fruit juice will form luke-like crystals on the outside of the glasses.

For picnic sandwiches or for hors d'oeuvres other kinds of fish are popular. Anchovies, caviar, finnan haddie and herring combined with relishes, watercress, hard-cook egg and other foods, make hearty picnic sandwiches as well as delectable filling for hors d'oeuvres.

A delicious anchovy filling is made as follows: Moisten the yolk of a hard-cooked egg with the oil from a small tin of anchovies and spread on small crackers. Place a ring of egg white on top of each canape and a rolled anchovy in the center. Or you may do it this way: put a slice of hard-cooked egg on each round cracker, spread with mayonnaise and place the curled anchovy in the center. Sprinkle with chopped olives.

## Menus

**Suppers**  
Clam Broth Olives  
Toasted Crackers Seafood Sasserole  
Mashed Potatoes  
Large Salad of Mixed Greens and Vegetables  
Lemon Cream Pie Tea  
Hawaiian Cocktail  
Shrimp Pie Baked Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots and Peas  
Apple, Celery and Marshmallow Salad  
Filled Cookies Coffee

## Home Making

Red cabbage retains its color when vinegar or lemon juice is added to the water in which it is cooked. The proportion is from one-quarter to one-half cup of vinegar or lemon juice to a quart of water.

Pretzels are good mixers, whether one's drinks are mild or strong. With a long, cool glass of plain ginger ale, for instance, there's a zestful bite. Likewise with lemonade and fruit punches.

Standing may make for efficiency when engaged in certain household tasks, but when the net result at the end of the day is over-fatigue, or a backache, it is wise to modify this practice. Therefore, never stand at any task when you can sit down.

How to sour milk for cooking often presents a problem to the homemaker. But if there is a lemon handy, it shouldn't, as lemon juice added to sweet fresh milk or to evaporated milk will sour it suitably for cooking. About a quarter of a cup of lemon juice should be used to 1 cup of milk.

### The Age of Chiselry

"Jerry ain't much of a farmer, I'm afraid."  
"Naw, he keeps foolin' 'round with his crops so much he don't half tend to his fillin' station."

## You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

### HAS YOUR CHILD A MOVIE COMPLEX?

Little Eddie's mother has made the mistake so many mothers make of sending him to the movies once a week or whenever his older brother goes. On movie nights as a rule, and often for several nights after, Eddie climbs into his brother's bed after the light has been turned low. Harold knew Eddie was afraid from the start, and so he didn't mind. He didn't even bother to tell his mother. He has been afraid himself many times and he knows it is the sort of thing a fellow doesn't like to have noised around.

Before Eddie got the movie habit, he did not like the movies for a long time. He went along simply because his brother, whom he admires, and other older chaps went, and he liked to imagine himself to be one of them. From constant going he developed a taste for them. Liking the movies, however, did not make him brave nights, when he lay all alone in his bed in the darkened room. The effect was still the same, as waiting for sleep his imagination played up themes which had been suggested by the films.

Mother and daddy noticed that Eddie was afraid to go into dark places. They laughed at him to show that his fear was unfounded. If there was something to really fear, Eddie reasoned, they would not dare to do that. So he said he wasn't afraid and tried to be brave when mother sent him upstairs alone or asked him to fetch something for her from the cellar.

But Eddie was afraid. He was afraid of shadows and what might lurk behind corners. If boards creaked underfoot he imagined hobgoblins and Jekyll-Hydes to be ready to make an appearance.

### Parents in the Dark

It did not occur to either mother or daddy to blame the movies for Eddie's fear of dark places. Long before the advent of motion pictures children have been known to fear the dark, and adults, too. They are conscientious parents and so they set about to cure him of the habit, and as far as they could judge they believed themselves to have succeeded.

In the meantime Eddie was making it a nightly habit to climb into Harold's bed. Mother never found out because as soon as it grew light in the room, Eddie went back to his own

place. And so it was that Eddie created the reputation for himself of being a quiet sleeper—his bed was always so smooth compared with big brother's.

When cousin Will came to visit over a week-end recently, Eddie's mother suggested that he sleep with Eddie instead of Harold if he wanted a good night's rest. Will did and was kicked in the abdomen a couple of times and once in the nose when the little fellow suddenly flung out an arm. That night Eddie did not climb into his brother's bed "on account of Will slept with him."

"That was a powerful left to the nose little Eddie gave me last night," Will remarked to big brother next morning. And then Harold told Will and that's how I came to know about Eddie.

### Fewer Movies

If you have ever tried to go to sleep in a state of emotional excitement you know how well high impossible it is. Consider the condition a five or six-year-old must be in after a gangster picture or a mystery picture, where ugliness and vice and suspense, such as he could not imagine in his wildest dreams are depicted as real.

To the young child seeing is believing. If it happens in the pictures why then it might happen to him. He may not think about movie horrors again until he is alone and afraid; or as in Eddie's case darkness may become a stimulus for terror.

The motion picture industry is a private enterprise engaged in for profit. If through pandering to a morbid strain in adult movie-goers the best ticket office results are obtained, why that's the theme pictures will follow until producers get a better idea, of the Board of Censorship steps in. The movies are not designed for children, even those pictures in which children are starred. Mickey Mouse is harmless enough, but it is over in a few minutes and then the real thriller is unreeled, crowding Mickey Mouse or other mild short subjects which may have come before into the background.

There can be no doubt about it—the movies do affect the health and morals of children, and the best hygienic regulations for children should therefore include, among other things, only infrequent attendance at selected types of motion picture programs.

## Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

### LOOPS REVEAL INFERIORITY COMPLEX

"Dear Janet Winton: Will you kindly send me a general analysis of character, as I have wanted to be analyzed for a long time."

Round and sprawling, one is at first impressed with the childishness of your handwriting. Some persons haven't the capacity for development

sons of your type are peculiarly addicted to leaders. Without them they are lost.

Handwritings embodying the fundamental traits found in your own have come in to me before, and in nearly every case it has been my observation that such writers are educated. This seems to be the chief source of their trouble, as a matter of fact. They have been busily occupied absorbing

*Kindly send me a general analysis of character,*

beyond a certain point and they never grow up to be adult in their outlook, tastes and ambitions even when they have attained a ripe age of maturity. As it is altogether natural for them to be what they are, they are contentedly adjusted to life in their own sphere. They are not quick to notice differences between themselves and others and are therefore spared emotional and mental frustration. They know only what is, not what might have been.

Such a handwriting would show capital letters to be proportionately taller than lower case formation. Looped letters above and below the line would also be harmoniously proportioned to the rest of the writing. In your handwriting, however, looped forms and capital letters are extremely undersized, and this is an explanation of your childish condition, I believe. It shows an inferiority complex of a serious kind, as the script is consistently uniform in size and style.

Some persons have moments when they are not so sure of themselves or their abilities. They have their good days and bad days, controlled by their state of health or existing conditions. Some days they are personable, assertive and inspire others' respect, while at other times they have an impulse to run away from people. As your condition is not dependent upon a mood it will be more difficult to overcome it. The habit to underestimate the value or importance of anything pertaining to yourself is more or less fixed.

Letter "t" bears out this deduction. Please notice what a weak stroke the crossing is. How timidly it is drawn and how undecided it appears. From this I know that you do not attempt anything on your own. The initiative must come from another source. Per-

imitating others' methods for so long, that they have forgotten how to think on their own. Thus it is no longer necessary for them to assert themselves and they have got out of the habit.

In parrot fashion they can repeat many facts, some old, some new, some interesting and some startling. And they get along much better with persons beneath them in educational attainments, where they and their utterances count for something. But with their fellows on the campus, or years later when they meet socially, they are dull personalities, because staid, collected and afraid to take a chance for fear of making a mistake.

The broken up baseline of words in your handwriting shows the capacity for intuition. This is a sign of innate refinement. Such writers are never without a certain appreciation of the better things of life. They admire courage and daring. They feel a kinship in imagination for the pioneering type of humanity. They are tolerant and sympathetic. These tastes, I believe to be an indication in part of what they themselves might be capable—if they had but the courage to think for themselves.

Our institutions of learning turn us out, more or less, like rubber stamps. Submissive person take the ink better and the imprint, as in your case, is often indelible. You are fastidious in your personal habits, and you strive for accuracy in everything you attempt. You are wholly trustworthy and conventional, but your naivete sometimes leads you astray, and then you get blamed for not using your head.

Why take life so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive.



# Base Ball Carnival

AT BASE LINE LAKE

Next **Sunday and Labor Day** September 4th and 5th

**2 DOUBLEHEADERS 2**

Plainwell vs. Allegan at 2 p. m. Sunday  
Base Line vs. Otsego in the second game  
and then--Monday--the two losers of Sunday's  
games meet at 2 p. m. and immediately following,  
the two winners of Sunday play it off for  
the prize.

Spend the week end at Base Line Lake  
Allegan Band Both Days

**Dance Monday Eve.**

Ask for a Democratic Ballot  
**Chas. W. Sutherland**  
OF KEELER TOWNSHIP

A successful business man who is  
qualified to conduct the Sheriff's office  
on an efficient, business basis in the  
interest of the County Taxpayers.

The candidates that you elect are  
your "hired help," and you pay them  
with that hard to get tax money. It  
becomes their duty to conduct the  
public's business. Find out if they  
are honest, efficient and have proper  
respect for the office to which they as-  
pire and proper appreciation of its re-  
sponsibilities.



**Democratic Candidate for Sheriff**  
Primary September 13, 1932

**REIGLE'S**  
The Store of  
many bargain

Big Line of School Supplies  
TABLETS, PENCILS, PAPER, INK

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Quick Cooking Oatmeal, 3 lb. 7 oz. large size. Per pkg. . . . .	15c	Knox Gelatin, Plain Sparkling Per package . . . . .	21c
Mother's Cocoa, tested and ap- proved by Good Housekeeping, can. . . . .	15c	Apple Butter, large quart jar Per jar . . . . .	17c
Kellogg All Bran, large package Makes fine Muffins. Pkg. . . . .	18c	Sunbrite Cleaner Per can . . . . .	4 1/2c

Grape Fruit, Number 2 cans  
2 for . . . . . 25c

**Eat Gobles Bread** The Best Bread  
in Town

Quality Meats Is Still Our Slogan  
CASH PRICES ONLY--Special 3 Days Only

Good Pink Salmon, large can . . . . .	10c	Picnic Hams. . . . .	12c
24 1/2 lb. sack Flour . . . . .	39c	Large milk, 4 cans . . . . .	25c
1 carton matches Ohio Blue Tip . . . . .	25c	Small milk, 7 cans . . . . .	25c
2 lb. package Cocoa . . . . .	18c	Good Brooms . . . . .	25c
No. 2 can corn, Lima beans and beets, can . . . . .	5c	Good Bulk Coffee. . . . .	17c
8 bars P G or Kirk Flake soap . . . . .	25c	1 large pkg Swift washing powder . . . . .	15c
3 bars Palmolive soap, bx Super Suds . . . . .	25c	5 lb. box Easy Task soap chips with a valuable coupon in it . . . . .	25c

**KENNY'S COFFEE** is the best and with every pound you will get FREE two  
beautiful fruit dishes and we have many other premiums.

**MANY SPECIALS AT OUR STORE**  
We are endeavoring to sell only quality GROCERIES and MEATS. Our Steaks are  
the BEST. We do not sell anything else. We have the best kind of refrigeration and  
will give you the best of service.

Call Phone 66 and we will deliver  
Let's cooperate and keep our little town going  
**Paying Top Prices on Eggs and Cream**  
Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR PRICES  
**Ruell's INDEPENDENT Store**  
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

ASK for a REPUBLICAN BALLOT

AND VOTE FOR

**JAY C. HOVER**

CANDIDATE FOR

**County Treasurer**

VAN BUREN COUNTY

A life long resident of Arlington Township.  
Graduate of a business college.

A book keeper and cashier for nine years.  
Township Treasurer for two years.

Serving my fifth term as Supervisor of my Township.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

**BROILERS**

IODINE FED CONDITIONED IN CONFINEMENT  
Our customers say they're the best chicken they've ever  
eaten.

ALL CLEANED, DRESSED AND READY TO FRY AT A  
PRICE SO LOW IT'LL SURPRISE YOU

Phone or See **AL WAUCHEK**

Now and then we skid but what if we did, the gates are always ajar.  
We go like beck and risk our neck, and knock the lights off our car.  
It's great to feel ones hand on the wheel, the other around her waist,  
But it's a sad affair to the mourners there, around our last resting  
place.

Skid with safety right up to  
**The Square Deal Cash Cream Station**  
You'll have no difficulty.  
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Ask about the new Crosley Refrigerator

The lowest priced Electric Refrigerator on the market, with  
a guarantee that counts.

Priced from \$99.50 to \$149.50. Have two new all Electric  
Radio sets on floor to sell at cost in order to get new stock.

Radio prices range from \$18.50 up. Radio service and repair

**Gobles Electric & Radio Shop**  
ADRIAN RYNO, Prop.  
Old Postoffice Building  
Gobles, Michigan  
Sign Painting Wiring Repairing Service

**FAY CROZIER BEAUTY SHOP**  
Telephone 59

Special Permanents for School  
Girls at \$3.00 Ringlet ends.  
For this week only

Henna Packs with Shampoo and Set . . . . \$1  
Egyptian Henna used  
Permanents up from \$3. One week free treatment  
with a \$5 permanent.

At Fay Osman's Barber Shop

**A** High sounding Trade NAME, most always being mis-  
spelled, does not mean anything. Thousands of dollars  
are spent annually for trade names, and the consumers  
pay for them. Are you falling for such ballyhoo? We do not  
claim to have the best bread ever made but we do claim our  
baked goods are superior to many that come to this town.

There is a reason. We are using only the best of materials.  
Our bread is made with milk and our cakes and cookies with eggs  
and butter.

Quality is Our Slogan

**Herman the Baker**

GOBLES, MICH.

32 years in the baking business

Quality Service



TIRES, GAS, ACCESSORIES

Special price on 5 gallon oil

REED CHENEY

**Gobles Egg Producer**

20 per cent Proteen

Buttermilk Laying Mash

**\$1.35 Per Cwt.**

Containing Corn Meal, Gluten Corn Meal, Soy Bean Meal,  
Darlings Meat Scraps, Middlings, Oat Flour (no oat hulls in  
this mash) Peas, Alfalfa Leaf Meal, Dried Milk, Calcium  
Carbonate, Charcoal, Salt, Bone Meal.

Made of the highest quality feeds. Guaranteed to bring high  
results and keep birds in ace high condition.

Use Gobles Egg Producer Laying Mash  
(State Licensed)

and you too will be a booster for this wonderful Egg Mash.

AMERICAN BANNER

White Seed Wheat

Free from ANY Cockle

If you want some, speak quick. We have only a few hun-  
dred bushels of this good yielding, free from cockle Seed Wheat.

The Gobleville Milling Co.

W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

**WHY PAY MORE?**

Cadillac Package Ice Cream  
full pint, all flavors . . . . . 17c

**Kodaks and Films**

A Complete Line

**BOWLES'**

Rich, Sweet Cream Buttermilk,  
sold here

SCHOOL CHILDREN get your  
noonday lunches here and enjoy  
Good Things to eat. Prices right.

**DIXIE INN**

**DUBUISSON for STATE SENATOR**

Republican Candidate for  
State Senator Eighth  
District.

Primary Election  
September 13

PLATFORM--Economy in Gov-  
ernment, Tax Reduction, Pre-  
servation of Rural School  
System.



A. D. DUBUISSON

Read what his Business Associates say:

To Whom It May Concern:  
I consider it a pleasure and a privilege to succeed A. D. Dubuison  
as Mayor of South Haven. The financial office of this city was never in  
better condition.

When I took this office there was enough actual cash on hand to run  
the city through the year to June 30th, something that has not happened  
for many years. South Haven City bonds are above par, and have  
been for some time.

H. S. McGuire  
Mayor, City of South Haven

To Whom It May Concern:  
August 12, 1932

It gives me pleasure to state that Alfred D. Dubuison has been a  
loyal, public-spirited citizen of this community for a number of years.  
In addition to successfully conducting his own business and affairs,  
he has most creditably served three terms as Mayor of South Haven.  
He is a member of this organization and at present serving on our Board  
of Directors.

Sincerely yours,  
CHAS. H. TAIT  
President, South Haven Chamber of Commerce

Watch This Space Next Week.

YOU MAY NOT NEED A ROOF

this dry weather, but it's a good time to put one  
on. We sell several grades of

**Shingle and Roofing**

Better grades are cheaper in the long run but  
others are worth the cost.

See us for estimates on all Building Materials

**J. L. Clement & Sons**

**Confidence**

is the key note of success whether it be of individuals  
or of nations.

You use the mails, you employ a doctor, you purchase  
goods, confident that you will get results.

This bank has done it's best since starting to earn  
your confidence and your confidence has enabled us to give  
you services during the past trying time and we appreciate it

We hope conditions will soon make it possible for us  
to resume the liberal service of former years.

**THE FIRST STATE BANK**

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



**Stop, Look and Listen!**

How's This for a Gas Cut?

If you buy 25 gallons a month or more

We will sell gas to you at 2c less than standard price which  
would be 14 1-2 cents a gallon for Regular gas at the pres-  
ent time.

**SHELL SERVICE STATION**  
Walter Ruell, Owner

Basil Allen in charge  
Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Tune in Wednesday, 8 p. m., Goodyear Radio Program

Ask for a Republican Ballot  
AND VOTE FOR



**LACY BALE**  
for Sheriff, Sept. 13

Investigate the records of the Sheriff's Office for the  
past eight months, then let that decide your vote.

**PRINTING**

OF ALL KINDS

Letter Heads Envelopes  
Invitations

Business and Calling Cards

**The News**

**CABBAGE**

ALL YOU WANT

5c per head 50c per doz  
3 to 8 pounds

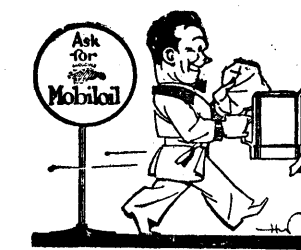
In Truck Loads  
\$10.00 per Ton

**A. M. Todd Company**

Mentha

**W. J. Richards**

Kendall



Sinclair HC and  
Regular

Sinclair Aviation  
High Test for  
Stoves, 21 c

Naptha Greases  
Pennsylvania Kerosene

Clarence Grauman, attendant

**Walter Grauman**  
Complete One-Stop Service  
Station

ASK FOR A REPUBLICAN BALLOT

Primary Election, September 13

Vote for

**Warren J. Dodge**

(Ask the man who knows him)

for  
**Sheriff**

If nominated and elected to office of Sheriff he prom-  
ises to the People of Van Buren County a Clean, Honest,  
Conscientious Business Administration.

Your support will be appreciated.

**GEORGE LELAND**

CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION  
on the Republican ticket for

**STATE SENATOR**

[Eighth Senatorial District]

Your vote will be appreciated Primary September 13, 1932

**Red and White Store**

Al Machin, Owner

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

1 quart jar Sweet Pickles . . . . . 25c

1 quart jar Dill Pickles . . . . . 15c

1 quart jar Olives . . . . . 29c

2 pound can Peanut Butter. . . . . 23c

Pure Cider Vinegar . . . . . 19c

French's Mustard jar . . . . . 11c

R & W Mayonnaise and Sandwich  
Spread, 8 oz. jars, 2 for . . . . . 25c

XXXX Sugar . . . . . 9c

10 pounds Sugar . . . . . 48c

R & W Bread Flour . . . . . 67c

Mi Kind Bread Flour . . . . . 60c

R & W Coffee . . . . . 35c

B & W Coffee . . . . . 29c

G & W Coffee . . . . . 21c

Butter . . . . . 19 1-2c

Crisco, 1 lb tin . . . . . 19c

R & W Shrimp . . . . . 17c

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

PORK CHOPS SHOULDERS

FRESH VEGETABLES

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT**